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Petition from Robert Jarman¹
to William Tryon and the Council

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[1768?]

To His Excellency the Governor in Council.

The humble Petition of Robert Jarman, deputy Surveyer sheweth, That your Petitioner, as deputy Surveyer, had Received several sums of Money from Persons residing in the County of Anson, for the payment of Fees in the Land office of this Province, for Entries of Land, Patent Fees & Surveyors Fees; amounting to the sum of Ninety five pounds twelve Shillings & eight pence Proclamation Money.

That your Petitioner in Riding the Road from his House in the said County of Anson to this present Court of Claims was Robed of about Eighty five Pounds eleven Shillings, part of the above sum, in the manner set forth in the Deposition hereunto annexed.

Your Petitioner therefore most Humbly prays that the said several Persons who have sent the said Sums of Money by your Petitioner for securing their Lands may not be prejudiced by the Nonpayment of the same into the said Office at this present Court of Claims, but that the said Patents of Entries, and the proceedings relative to the said Lands, may be continued to another Court of Claims in the state they are now, without prejudice to the Persons above mentioned;

And your Petitioner as in Duty Bound, shall ever pray

Rob^t Jarman

¹The Robert Jarman of Anson County who signed a Regulators' petition on October 9, 1769, could quite possibly have been the man who describes himself as a deputy surveyor in this document. William L. Saunders (ed.), *The Colonial Records of North Carolina* (Raleigh: State of North Carolina, 10 volumes, 1886-1890), VII, 79, hereinafter cited as Saunders, *Colonial Records*.

William Tryon to the Justices

A&H-Pasquotank County,
Miscellaneous Records

[Between January, 1768,
and October, 1770]

Gentlemen

Your Address to me relative to M^r Blounts¹ having obtained a Deputation appointing Him Clerk of the inferior Court of Pasquotank County, to the supercedure of M^r Thomas Taylor Jun^r?² I have communicated to M^r Heron³ the Clerk of the Pleas; who assured me He never gave M^r Taylor any leave that could entitle Him to continue so long absent from His Office. It was in Virtue of the executive power lodged in me that I required M^r Heron to fill up the Office of the afore